## QUERIES & ANSWERS.

THE TIME FOR THE NEXT CIVIL-SERVICE EXAMINATION.

## THE SEASON FOR BLACKBERRIES.

How to Make Use of This Wholesome Froit-Public School Question Decided-Our Oldest Citizen-Tucker's Congressional District.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please state if the Hon. J. R. Tucker ever represented the Tenth District of L. H. L. in Congress. West Appomattox, Va., July 6th.

Note Dated on Sunday.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please let me know whether a note Cated on July 4th is legal or not. A SUBSCRIBER. And oblige, Napoleon, Va.

Yes, it is a good note, but it might not be well to execute an instrument on

#### Richmond's Oldest Man.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Who is the oldest man in Richmond that you know of? SENEX.

We know of none older than Mr. H. M. Smith, Sr., who, we have heard, is 89. Mr. William Taylor and Mr. Greenwald are each 88, as we are informed. Dr. Creed Thomas is, we suppose about 85. Probably Mr. S. C. Greenhow is about the same

#### Public School Question.

To the Editor of the Dispatch Our county superintendent told our teacher that parents, if busy, had a right to keep a child at home a day or so. Now, if the child is kept at home, can a teacher compel the child to bring a written excuse stating the reason why the child was kept at home, and if the child does not bring that excuse can the teacher exclude the child from school until this

Local school boards are authorized by law to adopt such regulations as will in their judgment promote the interests of the public schools, such regulations to be referred to should be regulated by the local board.

#### Civil Service.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you please answer the following

Where should I apply for civil-ser-Where and when are the examinations held?

If our correspondent desires examination for the post-office, custom-house, or internal-revenue branches of the service, he should apply to the secretary of the Board of Examiners at the office where he desires employment. If he desires to be examined for any other branch of the service he should write to the Civil-Service Commission after July 15th, when he will be furnished with an application blank and a schedule of the fall exami-

#### "Don" and "Senor."

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please inform me in your Query column of Sunday what the Spanish words "don" and "senor" mean. And oblige,
Yours truly. R. S. L. Yours truly,

"Don" is the Spanish title for a gentleman. It is equivalent to "Mr." in English, but used only before Christian names, as Don Juan or Don Andres Perez, Mr. John or Mr. Andrew Perez. "Den" alone or with an adjective or epithet, was formerly equivalent to "Se-

tleman, and is used before surnames to signify "Mr.," or alone like "Sir,"

#### The Negro in Cuba. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Dear Sir,-Please answer for the inforof your many readers the following questions through your Query column:

1. About what proportion of the Cuban population proper are negroes?
2. Is the color-line drawn, and (3) is intermarriage prohibited, as in the United

States, or (4) are the two races on a cial equality as a general rule? J. E. as a general rule? J. E. M. Dispatch, Va.

1. Nearly a third are negroes, and there are many so-called whites who have negro blood in their veins. 2. Not as it is in the South.

3. We think not.

4 Well, hardly; but they are much nearer to it than we southerners could

tolerate.

What to Make from Blackberries In response to requests, we publish the following; taken from the Maryland and Virginia Cook Book.

TO MAKE BLACKBERRY WINE. Ripe berries bruised, twelve gallons pour on them six gallons of hot water, le them stand two or three days, stirring oc casionally; then strain off the liquor, and to every gallon add two and a quarter pounds of sugar; let it stand and ferment; before it is bottled add half a gallon of The brandy can be left out if

brandy. preferred. BLACKBERRY CORDIAL.

Half a gallon blackberry juice, two pounds white sugar, several sticks cin-namon, teaspoonful cloves, one of all-spice tied in a very thin piece of muslin; put all on to boll for fifteen or twenty When partly cool add one pint good old whiskey and one pint old apple brandy. Shake together well, and scal your jug. This keeps for several years. BLACKBERRY WINE.

Take ripe blackberries, mash and press them, strain off the juice, and let it stand thirty-six hours to ferment; skim off what To every gallon of strained and fermented juice add one gallon of coid water and two pounds of brown bugar. Let it stand in open vessels for twenty-four hours, then skim, strain, and put the juice in a cask and close the bung tight. Let it stand in the cask until tutions." The "Commission of Button March, when the wine must be drawn off Gwinnett, as President and Commander-

BLACKBERRY OR DEWBERRY COR-

DIAL MEDICINAL Two quarts blackberry juice, one pound loaf sugar, four grated nutmegs, quarter ounce ground cloves, quarter ounce ground allspice, quarter ounce ground cinnamon. Simmer all together for thirty minutes in a stew pan closely covered, to prevent evaporation. Strain through a cloth when cold, and add a pint of the best French brandy. Soothing and efficacious in the summer complaints of children. Doe one traspoonful poured on a little pound-ice, once or several times a day, as to case may require. Whortleberry may be made by the same recipe. Whortleberry cordial old whiskey may be used for either in the absence of brandy. BLACKBERRY CORDIAL.

To a quart of juice take one pound loar sugar, quarter once mace, cinnamon, cioves, and alispice, the spice to be pul-vorized; boil all together fifteen minutes.

and to every plat when cold add one gill of best brandy. Several Questions. (From the Baltimore American.) What two Confederate generals have

acquire the title, "Old Dominion"? 4. Who was the first President to make political speeches in a foreign tongue? 5. What President never cast a vote nor What President never cast a vote nor held a civil office until he was made President? 6. Why did President Hayes take the oath of office privately on the day before his public inauguration? 7. What great Virginian died in 1799? 8. Name some events in our history that have occurred on Friday? 9. Who was called "The Fighting Parson"?

Miss M. H. Miss M. H.

Silcott Springs, Va.

1. Generals Fitzhugh Lee and James L.
Kemper. 2. General George B. McCleilan. 3. Governor Berkley proclaimed
Charles II. King of England, Scotland,
Ireland, and Virginia; he was, therefore,
made king in Virginia before he actually became so in England. In gratitude to Virginia, he caused the arms of that province to be quartered with those of England, Scotland, and Ireland, as an independent member of the empire. From this circumstance Virginia received the name of the Old Dominion; coins with these quarterings were made as late as 1772. 4. President Garfield. 5. General Zachary Taylor. 6. Because March 4th occurred on Sunday, and he took the oath of office on the day before the inaugural for teach of the control of the of office on the day before the inaugurat for fear of some hitch in the presidential succession. 7. General George Washington. 8. J. Q. Adams, Pierce, and Garfield were inaugurated President on Friday; Washington, Madison, Monroe, Pierce, and Hayes were born on Friday; Tyler, Polk, Pierce, and Arthur died on Friday; Lincoln was assassinated on Friday; Lincoln was assassinated on Friday; Lincoln was assassinated. Friday; Lincoin was assassinated on Friday; Columbus discovered American on Friday; Union of the Colonies effected on Friday, May 19, 1775; surrender of Cornwalls Friday, October 19, 1781; war with Great Britain declared June 19, 1812; Commodors Parry's visitory Friday, Sentem-Great Britain declared June 19, 4812; Com-modore Perry's victory Friday, Septem-ber 10, 1812; battle of New Orieans Fri-day, January 13, 1815; battle of Palo Alto and Cherubuseo on Friday; first gun of the civil war Friday, April 21, 1861; battle of Gettysburg Friday, July 3, 1863; battle of Petersburg, Va., Friday, June 24, 1894; Farragut's attack on Mobile, Friday, Au-munt 5, 1861, 9, Person Brownlow, of Tengust 5, 1864. 9. Parson Brownlow, of Ten-

#### Notice to Correspondents.

No notice will be taken of anonymous communications

In answering queries our first attention will be given to the letters of those correspondents who ask but one question

each. We cannot publish copyright songs and poems without the permission of the owner of the copyright.

This column is not an advertising medium. No query will receive attention consistent with the statute. The matter the answer to which would necessitate the advertising of any person's business or wares. Nor will any attention be given to long "strings" of questions. Every week

> their queries are not answered. Many queries are not answered because similar ones have been recently answered.

numbers of correspondents ignore this

rule of ours, and afterwards wonder why

We cannot undertake to ascertain the value of old coins. For that information write to some dealer in them. We cannot undertake to answer queries

by mail; we can only answer them through this column. We are frequently called upon to re-

publish poems and songs, but we will not undertake to do so, except where the production called for has some historical or peculiar literary merit, and is not of easy access to the average reader. Address "Query Editor, Dispatch Office, Richmond, Va." N. B.-We do not read unsigned letters.

#### Notices of New Books.

A DESCRIPTION OF NEW ENGLAND; or, the Observations and Discoveries of Captain John Smith (Admiral of That Country) in the North of America, in the Year of Our Lord 1614, With the Success Country Affords; Whither This Present Year, 1616, Eight Volunteer Ships Are Gene to Make Further Trial. At Lon-don. Printed by Humfrey Lownes, for Robert Clerke; and Are to Be Sold at His House, Called the Lodge, in Chan-cery Lane, Over Against Lincoin's Inn. 1816, 8vg. Pages, 12 and 40. 8vo. Pages, 12 and 40.

NEW ENGLAND'S TRIALS. Declaring the Success of Eighty Ships Employed Thither Within These Eight Years; and the Benefit of That Country by Sea and Land. With the Present Estate of That Happy Plantation, Begun But by Sixty Weak Men, in the Year 1620. And How to Build a Fleet of Good Ships to Make a Navy Royal. Written by Captain John Smith, Sometimes Governor of Virginia, and Admiral of New England. The Se-

and Admiral of New England. The Se-cond Edition. London: Printed by Wil-liam Jones, 1622. 8vo. Pages, 23. The above are the May and June issues, Volume II., Nos. 1 and 2, of "American Colonial Tracts," published by George P. Humphrey, Rochester, N. Y., at 25 cents each, The entrance upon the second year each. The entrance upon the second year of these publications is an indication that they have met with the success they Je-At the recent sale of the library of the late Charles Deane his copy of an of the late Charles beane his copy of an original of the first of these tracts sold for \$550, and the second \$190. This statement will give some idea of the interest attaching to these reprints.

PUBLICATIONS OF THE SOUTHERN HISTORY ASSOCIATION, Washington, D. C. Volume II. No. 3. July, 1898. This is one of the most valuable num

bers yet issued of this quarterly. The open-ing contribution, a cursory comment upon "Richard Winn," of South Carolina and Tennessee, soldier of the Revolution, and member of Congress, is by Hon. J. L. M. member of Congress, is by flon, J. L. M. Curry, and is wanting the evidences of care which generally characterize anything from his pen. We notice a mention of the occupation of Winnsboro' by Lord Cornwallis in "1782," and a reference to his "great-grandmother, nee Dorothy Wright," We once saw in the New York Herald a portrait of "The Duchess of Mariborough, nec Mrs. Hooker Hammers-Edward Ingle's "Maryland's Great-

est Politician" is a the Calvert, with of the influence of Cecilius Calvert, with an incidental defence of Richard Ingle. E. I. Renick's paper on "Christopher Gadsden" is of the highest merit and value. "Virginia Women and the Civil value. "Virginia Women and the Civil value. "W. Arnold, shows discriming—by the combination. There might have been in Eden a little more use for the highest practitioners of the law makes." est Politician" is a thoughtful study of the influence of Cecilius Calvert, with hating judgment, and this paper ought to be widely read. Peter J. Hamilton, author of "Colonial Mobile," one of the most valuable of recent southern historical works, contributes an interesting and valuable paper on "Early Southern Institutions." The "Commission of Positions" in-Chief of the State of Georgia" is printed in full, and an unusually interesting batch of book notes and notes and queries complete the contents of this number. If this association can continue the publication of such papers as those of Renick, Arnold, and Hamilton in this number, and leave the cost of printing the family genealogies to be defrayed from the private purses of those whom they interest, its usefulness will be more appreciated and much longer-lived. We are pleased to note that they announce the publication to be made about October lat of the index to "Neade's Old Churches, Ministers, and Families of Virginia." prepared by the late Dr. J. M. Tener. The want of an index to this work has been a lament of the last forty years. We hope they may have the printed pages of the same size as the work itself, so that it may be bound in with the second

volume. Copies of this index-price. Si-can be ordered of Dr. Colyer Meriwether, secretary, P. O. Box 65, Washington, D. C. This association ought to prepare am-furnish a proper index for the first and succeeding volumes of its own "publica-THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY. July, 1888. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. The Riverside Press, Cambridge. Price 36 What two Confederate generals have
ce the war been Governors of Viria? 2. What general followed General
mfield Scott as commander-in-chief of
Federal forces? 3. How did Virginia
Unity of Britain and America." by James



Bryce; "The American Evolution," by James K. Hosmer; "The Decadence of Spain," by Henry Charles Lea; "War and Money; Some Lessons of 1882," by J. Laurence Laughlin; "The Wife of His Youth," by Charles W. Chesmeth; "A Soul's Pilgrimage, Extracts from an Autobiography," by C. F. B. Miel: "The Battle of the Strong, XXI, XXIV.," by Gilbert Parker; "English Historical Grammar," by Mark H. Liddell; "In Bay Street," by Bliss Carman, "The Youngest Son of His Father's House," by Anna Hampstead Branch; "At Natural Bryce; "The American Evolution," by Youngest Son of His Father's House,"
by Anna Hampstead Branch; "At Natural
Bridge, Virginia," by Bradford Torrey;
"New Letters by Leigh Hunt and Stevenson," by Ethel Alleyne Ireland; "The
Russian Jew in America," by Abraham
Cahan; "The Contributors' Club."
One of the most striking articles in this
number is that on "Gladstone." It is
written from an American standpoint,
and deals with the life and character of

and deals with the life and character of the great statesman in a very unpreju-diced manner. It also treats well of the diced manner. It also treats well of the political conditions of the times in which he made each decisive step toward fame. "The Essential Unity of Britain and America" and "The American Evolution" are two articles on very much the same subject, both setting forth attance area. subject, both setting forth strong argu-ments to prove that the two nations will some day unite and civilize the world.
The last-named article gives extracts
from the speeches and letters of several great statesmen, showing that they, too, contemplate the final unity of Great Britain and America. "The Decadence of Spain" is a discussion of the character of the Spaniard, and embraces a short of the Spaniard, and embraces a summary of their historical career. The treatise on "English Historical Grammar" is interesting as well as instructive, and argues that the real nature of English grammar is not metaphysical, but historical. It is the scientific study of a living language in the light of its devel-opment. "At Natural Bridge, Virginia," is another very interesting article, espe-cially to the botanist and ornothologist, as it treats these two subjects largely. "The Russian Jew is America" shows that the Jew is a good citizen, and rises out of the lowest level into which op-pression may throw him by his industry and avidity for learning.

#### Adamic.

Observations of a Philosophical Friend.) "What a piece of work is man. How noble in reason? How infinite in faculties! In form and feature how express, how admirable! In action how like an angel! In apprehension how like a god! The beauty of the world! The paragon of aniauty of the world! The paragon of animals!"-Hamlet.

"This one thing have I asked of thee; deny me it not, ere I die: That I may dwell in the house of the Lord forever, to behold the fair beauty of the Lord, and to inquire in His Holy Temple."-Psalms.

The life of our first parent was reasonably long and eventful; his biography is a short one; and, besides that, we have no obituary or epitaph. Still, he is a study, and a very interesting one, because of Six Ships That Went the Next Year.
1615, and the Accidents That Befell Him
Among the French Men-of-Wer: With
the Proof of the Present Benefit This
Country Affords: Whither This Present
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When taken in crowds, they become unwhen taken in crowds, they become un-

possibly as long as the average bridal couple spends in paradise and perfect bliss. Milton's Eighth Book gives a very beautiful account of their honeymoon, and is, for that, probably worth all the balance of his great production.

What Adam's life was, and what it might have been, but for his wife's indiscretion, is pretty much left to our imagination. But it is worth considering. What is said of Enoch and Noah was

true in perfection of Adam in his early days; he walked with God. The Divine image in him was complete and entire, pure, and perfect. All nature found in him the microcosm, the little universe, the clear response and reflection, though on an infinitesimal scale, that it found in the mind of God. Man was in absolute and perfect sympathy and harmony with all his environments, and in the fullest use and enjoyment of the Divine provisions and harmonies of his patrimony. And what he would call business, out of the companionship of his wife, is the

question. The conditions of Eden almost entirely exclude most of the occupations of our time-notably, what we regard as the highest professions, which are plainly a consequence of the fall. As lord of crea-tion, man would be lord of himself-temperate, prudent, discriminating, and mod-erate. He would indulge no appetite to erate. He would induse no appetite to excess, and his physique would be in perfect working order. He would be in perfect health, in the full enjoyment of heavenly bounties. Therefore, there could be no business for a doctor; therefore, neither his sons nor his daughters could expect to make a living out of medicine It was only after the fell that the ground was cursed and made to produce thorns and thisties, weeds and noxious drugs.

it an occupation of delight for the highest and noblest soul. The work of righteous-ness, which is law in perfection, is peace, and the effect of it quietness and assu-rance forever. The model man is to de-light himself in the law and exercise himself in it, cultivating peace and promoting it in others. It is hardly likely that even Mr. Blackstone's conception of the service and worship in the temple of have altogether suited Eden. A great limb of the law hereabouts once exclaimed: "Do you expect me to practice law like an evangein a tingle instance. je 8-W.Sa&Sunr "Fair Justice" would No indeed! And he didn't. common practice of the law-civil and criminal-with all its machinery, officers. and attendants, judges, prosecutors, sheriffs, and police officers, flavors strongly of anything else but Paradise. So, then, Adam and his sons could have had no chance of supporting their families in that ancient and honorable profession in

Inasmuch as the government of Eden was to be theocratic, there could be no politicians there. Every man would be presumed to consult his own conscience, and do what he thought best in the fear of God, there could be no stump-speak-ing and haranguing in that blest place. Tricks, and canvassing, and misleading would suit another place better, where that sort of thing was patronized; and so the young Adams would be cut off from all that.

The army would hardly be open to young men there. According to history, the matter of defence was in the hands of angels; and war is anything else but a business for Eden. Science, and philosophy, and meta-

physics, with all their head-splitting and bewilderments; with all their pride and unbelief; with all their inhumanity and godlessness, would not have been the thing for Eden. Eve tried all that higher education at the suggestion of the devil-

disastrously.

Even theology and divinity might be thought to have suited those good, simple people; but there's a doubt about it. Adam had no books. Adam was very close to the Almighty He studied botany, goology, astronomy, and all the works of God, with perfect vision in the light of God, with perfect vision in the light of Heaven, experimentally. As a harp of a thousand strings, he was played on by God. His chords vibrated intelligent, loving worship, and praise. He saw God face to face, heart to heart, and had no use for a profession. There was no use for confessions, or articles, or disciplines; and there were no doctrines nor controversies there. If that business had been carried on there, of course there would have been bickering, righteous indignation, and personal vanity, and ambition, very much out of place. And then there would have been titles and all that, very much against Adam's good taste. Adam much against Adam's good taste. Adam would not have allowed professionalism. As for worship, why Adam expected all his children to be worshippers, and he would hardly care to have that done for

Even under the curse, the surface of the of the earth indicates employments that might be followed, even if all were an Eden. The principles that are the very nature of God—loving kindness, righteousness, and judgment-being established, life is a very simple thing. Substitute for them selfishness, injustice, and hate, and them seifishness, injustice, and nate, and infinite confusion follows. Might is right, and strength is lord of imbecility. What were the possibilities of perfect, normal manhood? Who can tell? Religion now is repairing, restoring, renewing. We may see and study the possibilities of regenerated manhood. It doth not yet appear what we may be what we may be.

#### THE VAUDEVILLES THIS WEEK. Attractive Bills Announced for Both

of the Pleasure Parks.

Main-Street Vaudeville Park to-morrow night starts in upon its fifth week with greater prospects than ever of being able to cater to the comfort and amusement of the public. As conducive of the former, many improvements were given a trial last week and found entirely satisfactory. Among these were the new orchestra floor reserved chairs, and the canvas canopy between the stage and grandstand, which made performances possible on the most inclement nights. Another attractive feature which Mana-ger Pizzini has in contemplation, and for which, indeed, negotiations are already pending, is the permanent engagement of a full orchestra. Thoroughly highclass musical specialties are on the top of the wave of popularity just at present, and they will figure largely in future bills at this resort. This week's programme will have new features of its own in abundance, and some even stronger than any of those that have previously been so popular. Principal among these will be the Meeker Macks' omedy trio, in funny falls, comedy tumbling, and wonderful leaping from a handstand over six chairs to a table These performers are the only ones before the public doing a row of flipflaps and somersaults up to the shoulder, and their entire turn is clean, artistic, and brimful of comedy. Foy and Clarke will introduce many innovations in their comedy sketch, and Perry and Burns will ispel frowns and compel smiles with their Irish singing and talking special-ties. The bill will be further strengthened by the appearance of Miss Minnie Gilbert, a charming serio-comic, and Miss Lillian Perry, in up-to-date songs and

#### The Bill at Broad-Street.

With the sides of the Auditorium building torn out, and the transformation of the place into an enormous open pavilion the Broad-Street Park vaudeville grows steadily in popularity. Every bill given at the resort this season has pleased the audiences, but this week's is considered the best. Manager Heath has secured the warscope for the prime feature of the work. It is the latest animated picturemachine, and displays with marvellous life-motion Cuban war pictures taken under most hazardous circumstances by William Paley, with the assistance of other noted newspaper correspondents, who risked their liv give to the world real pictures of Span-ish crueity, and the Spanish-American war in Cuba. In seeing these pictures you go to war without danger or exbense and see the most important events

of the strife with realistic life-motion.

The vaudeville portion of the bill is oc cupied by Rice and Eimer, who make fun pon their horizontal bars, and display besides many eccentric acrobatic feats A more pleasing comedy sketch could hardly be contrived that that which the Brownings are to present. They are clever artists. Miss Flossie Sinnott will represent the soubrette element of the bill. Irish through and through is Comedian John T. Tierney, and he intends to please the crowds this week.

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Anthon, Iowa, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family for fifteen years,

## CITY TAXES.

Office of the Collector of City Taxes City Hall, Richmond, Va.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS:
THE CITY TAXES FOR THE YEAP
1883 are now due and payable in this office
The whole tax is due, but the ordinance The whole tax is due, but the ordinance provides that one-half may be paid in JUNE and the remaining half in DECEMBER. Failure to pay all or one-half in June incurs a penaity of 5 per cent. on the whole amount, which is due at once, and if not paid before Septemoir 1: the collector is required to levy, with costs added (see Chap. XIV., Sec. 7).

ALL MALES 21 years of age; ALL persons (MALIS OR FEMALE) who own personal property, and all parties conducting business in the city of Richmond (of whatever nature), are assessed, and will please ever nature), are assessed, and will pleas call and settle, so as to avoid deith

Grading. Paving. Pipe, and Sewer-Connection Bills are payable in the same manner as Taxes, and at the same time.

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Woman's power is largely dependent upon her ability to interest, entertain, attract and please. It is for this reason that women strive to become accomplished. They study in order that they may converse intelligently on all subjects. They strive to become good musicians, graceful daucers and amiable hostesses.

All accomplishments are unavailing if a woman suffers from ill-health in a womanly way. The special weakness peculiar to the womanly organism, will rapidly wreck the general health. The sufferer will lose her natural vivacity, her wit, her good looks, and the ambition and power to display the accomplishments at her command. Any woman affected in this way should resort to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is

woman affected in this way should resort to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a wonderful medicine for ailing women. It is the invention of an eminent and skillful physician, Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. It aims to cure but one class of discases, and claims to be good for nothing clase. It imparts health, elastic strength, vigor and virility to the delicate feminine organs. It prepares a woman for wifehood organs. It prepares a woman for wifehood and motherhood.

and motherhood.

Mrs. Ramon Sanchez, Penasco, Taos County, N. Mex., in a letter to Dr. Pierce says: "From a grateful heart my voice goes up to God both night and day is a solemn prayer that He may guard your health and preserve your life. I hereby express my gratitude to you for the relief I have received from your wonderful medicine. Favorite Prescription." After suffering years of misery I am to-day a healthy and happy wife, and can truthfully recommend to women the use of the "Favorite Prescription" as a regulator of the monthly periods."

The quick constination cure — Doctor The quick constipation - cure - Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Never gripe.

Office City School Board, City Hall,
Richmond, Va., July 9, 1898.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed proposals will be received at this
office until THURSDAY, July 14, 1898, at
18 M., for REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS AT LEIGH, MADISON, AND
ELBA SCHOOL BUILDINGS. The improvements include Painting, Kaisomining, &c. ing, &c. Bids will be received separately for each

building, or any branch of the work, or as a whole. Each item of work to be mentioned in the proposals. Specifications can be obtained at this

office.

The School Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to award the contract separately for each branch of the work, or as a whole.

By order of the board.

CHARLES P. RADY,

jy 10-Su,Mon,Tu,W&Th5t Supervisor.

Office of City Engineer,
Manchester, Va., July 9, 1828.
SEALED PROPOSALS ADDRESSED
to the undersigned will be received at the
office of William C. West, architect, Merchants' National Bank building, Richmond, Va., up to 5 o'clock P. M. FRIDAY, July 15, 1898.

July 15, 1898.

Copies of drawings and specifications on file at office of said West, and at office of City Engineer, in this city.

The Committee on Buildings and Lands reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

J. R. GREEN,

jy 10-1t Chairman Committee.

Eastern State Hospital, Steward's Office, July 8, 1898.
THE UNDERSIGNED WILL, UNTIL
12 o'clock M. on THURSDAY, July 21,
1898, receive sealed proposals for furnishing this institution for the ensuing quar-

GROCERIES. 219 barrels FLOUR. 200 bushels CORNMEAL (50 pounds per bushel).

bushel).
12,000 pounds SHOULDER BACON.
1,200 pounds HAMS.
1,300 pounds PURE LARD.
7,000 pounds GRANULATED SUGAR.
1,500 pounds YELLOW SUGAR.
2,500 pounds COFFEE. 450 pounds GREEN TEA. 300 pounds SODA CRACKERS. 1,000 pounds LAUNDRY SOAP.

720 pounds CHEESE.
100 pounds STARCH.
200 pounds SAL SODA.
200 gallons MOLASSES.
150 gallons VINEGAR.
5 dozen cans TOMATOES (I-gallon

2,200 pounds PUTTER.
120 pounds PLUG TOBACCO.
10 cases of LYE.
2 gross TOILET SOAP.

100 pounds CANDLES.
7 tons SHIPSTUFF.
50 pounds BLACK PEPPER.
6 cases OATMEAL G6 pounds per

6 cases OATMEAL to pour package).
12 barrels HERRINGS.
6 sacks SALT.
12 dozen BROOMS.
1 gress BREAD POWDERS.
4 dozen MUSTARD.
1 case AXLE GREASE.
15 tons HAY (No. 1).

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